

Official Photographs from Western Front Showing Uncle Sam's Peppery Engineers in Action



American pep and speed have won for these American engineers on the Western front the admiring commendation of all British officers who have observed their work. These are British official photographs showing the U. S. engineers in action within sound and range of the German guns behind the British lines in France. The picture on the left shows the American boys hard at work on a light railway. The Americans are engaged both in construction and operation of these rail lines. Their thorough knowledge of their job, particularly of construction,



is invaluable to the British. Of course, they don't work ALL the time—they have to eat. But the middle picture shows that they flop on the ground near their work to grab lunch with the least possible loss of time.



The photograph on the right illuminates the phrase "light railways." But you will notice if you examine the picture carefully that this "choo-choo" is sturdy and though small, apparently capable of pulling a considerable load.

PIGS SAVE TEUTONS FROM STARVATION

Neutral Traveler Brings Word of Food Problem Solved.

Pigs is pigs—even in Germany. The prolific porker has saved the Teuton food situation, according to a neutral traveler recently out of Germany, who arrived here yesterday. According to him the allied armies are coming just in time, for the hope of starving out Germany and the German army is gone. The capture of the Rumanian corn crop saved the German pig herds, and the German pig herds increased and multiplied according to their kind. Now every family has a household pet or two which before winter will be converted into bacon and pork and all the other several hundred things which German cooks make out of a pig. Many Germans are doing with their food now, but there is enough to sustain everybody in good health. This is the first direct word of the German food situation that has reached this country since Ambassador Gerard left Berlin. Reports at that time showed an extreme scarcity, particularly in animal fats.

ALL MUST BOW TO ARMY'S NEEDS, DECLARES MAJ. GEN. E. H. CROWDER

Letter to Board Members, Explaining New Draft Regulations, Asserts No Economic Question Will Be Allowed to Interfere.

No economic question must be allowed to interfere with the raising of an American army large enough and powerful enough to bring an end to the war through victory on the fields of France. The government, through revised regulations for the draft, seeks to prevent to the utmost possible degree hardships upon industry and agriculture each a vital war pursuit—but both must bow, as must every other claim, to the main demand for an army—a fighting force of millions. That is the message of Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, and father of the draft, to the almost 5,000 local boards of the country as a foreword to the new regulations which will become effective December 15.

ART METHODS SHOWN BY FELIX MAHONEY

The Capital Camera Club gave the fifth of its series of educational lectures last night at the club rooms. Felix Mahoney, of the National School of Fine Arts, added a new phase to photography by illustrating his methods in art and caricature with chalk and under the skylight. The average photographer, when he makes a portrait, flatters the subject by retouching until the actual lines which make up a person's features are eliminated. Mr. Mahoney demonstrated the wonderful difference in natural and mechanical features by caricature. For years he advocated his thoughts, similar to those he advocated last night, when he was a cartoonist on Washington papers, but the Washington public did not realize the force and power of his cartoons until Louis Rasmussen applied this same force and power in his cartoons and applied them to the war. Today the public realizes that Mr. Mahoney was years ahead of himself. He further illustrated his original method of clay modeling, life studies under natural and artificial light, and the method of natural and artificial light, and the method of natural poses without retouching the very essential of which a person is made up.

War Has Shot Cattle Price Sky High

Not quite as many animals were shown at the American Royal Live Stock Show held at Kansas City, October 1 to 6, as in former years, but quality and breeding were never better. There were fewer State-fair adjuncts, the show resolved itself into an exhibition of the best breeding cattle of three beef herds—Hereford, Shorthorn, and Aberdeen-Angus. The Royal is purely a breeders' show and each association appropriates liberal money prizes. The gate receipts are counted on to pay the running expenses of the show, and if there is a surplus it is divided among the associations and the Kansas City Stockyards Company, which is a member of the corporation. Thus the prizes are guaranteed, and do not depend on the gate receipts. The Shorthorn association appropriated \$2,500 in prizes in the futurity stakes alone, a feature that neither of the other associations support. This year there were 129 entries in the Shorthorn futurity classes. A leading breeder was asked how the war was affecting the demand for pure-bred cattle, and he said: "The war has brought high itself into the picture, and those breeders of beef cattle who have dropped out in recent years because of the breaking up of the ranges are now keen to get back to cattle-raising. They are buying pure-bred bulls and getting together herds of good heifers." "The war has stimulated the demand for bulls for breeding beef cattle, which, after all, is the real basis of the success of pure-bred cattle breeders."—Farm and Fireside.

LAUDS ULSTER IRISH AS PATRIOTS IN U. S.

Joseph D. Sullivan Delivers Address at Gaelic Club.

The November meeting of the Gaelic Club was held in the Hickman studio, 1240 New York avenue northwest, at which Joseph D. Sullivan delivered an address on "The Influence of the Ulster Irish on the Development of American Liberty." He said the Scotch settled Ireland originally about 1615 and "became occupants of the soil, holding title from the proprietors, who were called 'undertakers'." In five generations, declared the speaker, comprising 125 years, the planters have brought the land to a high state of cultivation, in consequence of which the "undertakers" have become more greedy and exacting, refusing to renew tenant leases without payment of a ruinous bonus and dispossessing those tenants who could not pay increased rental. This condition gave rise to an agrarian war between tenants and proprietors, and from 1727 to the American revolution vast numbers of Ulster Irish came to America. They were determined, courageous and enlightened, he said, and founded numerous schools and one university (Princeton), besides assisting in establishing Yale and Harvard. The principal contributions made by them to American freedom came through these educational institutions. The speaker said that through the labors of James Madison in the constitutional convention they were able to incorporate many of their ideals into the Federal Constitution. Several Presidents, including Andrew Jackson, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson, were descendants of emigrants from the north of Ireland.

RUSSIA IS DECLARED LIABILITY RATHER THAN ASSET TO ALLIES

Summary of Muscovite Part in Struggle, Technically on Entente Side, Shows That Germany Profits By Slavic Activities.

By L. HARPER LEECH. Now that the prospect of a separate peace between Germany and the chaotic fragments of government remaining in Russia is becoming imminent, fresh analysis is being made here of Russia's contribution to the allies' warfare. The question is being seriously asked whether, after all, Russia has ever been at war with Germany. There are men, not cranks, who seriously believe that, when the balance is struck between the benefits that Germany has derived and the damage she has suffered from Russia's participation in the war, there will not be much difference—perhaps a net gain to Germany. In the first place, Russia was never wholeheartedly at war with Germany except in the brief period when the Lovt-Milukoff government was in office. Under the autocracy there was no will to conquer in the government, while the army and the whole government machinery back of the army was honeycombed with pro-German treason. Under Kerensky there was instability of purpose. The Lenin-Trotsky episode, or government, or whatever it is, constitutes a part of the German machinery, just as the Italian official Socialist party and the Germanized "Socialist" party of Hilgott and Berger are aiding Germany in her worldwide propaganda.

BARACA BIBLE CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL FEAST

U. S. Court in Alexandria in Special Session Today.

THE HERALD BUREAU, Alexandria, Va., Nov. 22.—About 100 members of the J. R. N. Curtin Memorial Baraca Bible Class tonight attended the annual banquet of that class held in the Young People's building. A. S. Mankin, president of the class, presided. Invocation was offered by N. L. Williamson, teacher of the class. She came to America only after her ally had been reduced to vassalage by the obliging Russian commanders who had concentrated on Austria and laid off of Germany. When she turned on the Russian army in Austria and started the Dunajec campaign of 1915 her allies inside the Russian army and government had prepared the way for her. Through treason in high places the Russian army was without ammunition—what shells had reached the front did not fit the Russian guns, but did fit the German guns when they were captured. While Russian wheat was going to Germany every day the Russian people in the cities were being starved by "higher-up" traitors figuring in peace negotiations. This calculation missed fire because of the revolution and the short-lived ascendancy of the proslav Lovt-Milukoff government. There will be a special session of the United States Court here tomorrow, Judge Edmund Waddill presiding, to hear the writ of habeas corpus obtained by suffrage picket prisoners in the Occoquan workhouse on the alleged ground of cruel and unusual punishment. The autumn festival, which has been in progress for the past ten nights at the Lyceum Hall under the auspices of the congregation of St. Mary's Catholic Church, was concluded tonight. A large crowd attended. Music was furnished by the Twelfth Field Artillery Band from Camp Aspin.

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Save me for Sammy!

By BIDDY BYE.

When the Hon. Mr. Turkey was interviewed this year as to his views on the proper celebration of Thanksgiving he did not reply in the well-worn "gobble-gobble" phrases but instead he spread his tail with a patriotic flag-unfurled flourish, did a military strut and commanded "Save me for Sammy!"

The American housewife, informed of the patriotic desire of Mr. Turkey to be served to the defenders of his country, smiled approvingly and stated that she had already planned to co-operate with his idea by engaging an understudy for the Thanksgiving appearance—Mock Turkey. It was rumored that the government once planned a publicity campaign to Hooverize the Thanksgiving dinner and partially eliminate the "g" in feast. Housewives, however, experienced in conserving and preserving food all summer, long ago reserved in their secret hearts and cupboards to make the meal a camouflage masterpiece of food economy. It is astonishing with what mildness and good nature the average American family accepts its reduced food ration and eats must and milk instead of ham and eggs and firmly rejects extra helpings, and eliminates sugary desserts.

Most of us realize that the temporary sacrifice of the dainties and expensive luxuries we associate with our Thanksgiving feast is a very small "bit" we can do in helping our land, so blessed with abundant crops, with wealth, with brave and earnest men and women, to feed and comfort our own lads and our friends on the real battle line.

We on the second line of defense would scorn to usually retire with an hour before our boards will be removed to grace our boards will be reserved for the training camps of our soldiers and we at home will seek a tiny flag atop of our "mock turkey" and let good conscience wait on appetite.